

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

HUSBAND

Boyd

HOLBROOK

Consultant
(orthopedic surg)

Born

Place

Chr.

Place

Marr.

Place

Died

Place

Bur.

Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born

Place

Chr.

Place

Died

Place

Bur.

Place

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

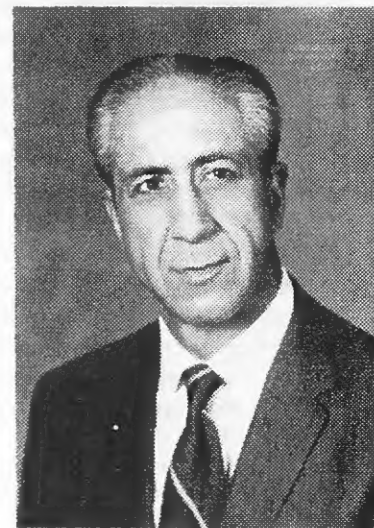
SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given NamesSURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			WIFE	BAPTIZED (Date)	ENDOWED (Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

[illegible]



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UTAH VALLEY ASSOCIATES INC.
NEPHI K. KEZERIAN, M.D., PRESIDENT

LELAND K. DAYTON, M. D.
G. CLOYD KREBS, M. D.
JOHN H. RUPPER, M. D.
1275 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
PROVO, UTAH 84601
INTERNAL MEDICINE

@ Cloyd Krebs

27 April, 1966

R. Raymond Green, M.D.
98 South Main Street
Heber City, Utah

Dear Dr. Green:

Thank you for the referral of Mrs. Glenna Smith, whom I saw 11 April, 1966. For the past four years she has noticed aching in her lower extremities, with a feeling of swelling and heat, but at no time has she had anything resembling phlebitis or actual pathology. She has received innumerable types of medicine without altering the course of her complaints. System review was noncontributory.

Physical examination revealed a well developed, well nourished white female. BP: 114/70. Pulse: 80 and regular. Weight: 119. Skin was normal except for a long scar over the medial aspect of the right thigh. EENT: normal with intraocular pressure of 20.6 gm O.U. Chest was symmetrical without lag, lungs clear to P&A. Heart percussed within the mcl. Sounds of good quality easily heard, no murmurs. Normal female genitalia and pelvic revealed only moderate amount of white discharge. Extremities: All peripheral pulses were equal, full and present; no muscular weakness. The patient can do deep knee bends; deep reflexes were equal and brisk. Vibratory sense, light touch, pin prick, and position sense were all normal.

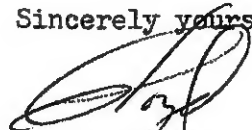
Laboratory: Hematocrit; 42, VPW: 1 mm. Sedimentation rate 5 m/hr. (Wintrobe) Urinalysis - Albumin negative, sugar negative; Microscopic was negative. Two hour post prandial blood sugar following a 100 gm carbohydrate breakfast was 76 mg percent. Uric acid was performed June, 1964; it was 2.9 mg percent. T₃ was one percent, with normal range between 0.88 to 1.10.

(2)

27 April, 1966

I saw the patient again 25 April, 1966, at which time I prescribed Butazolidin 100 mg: one q.i.d. for five days, one t.i.d. for five days, and one b.i.d. for five days. If this therapy is to no avail, I would consider some other medicine such as Soma or other mild muscle relaxants.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'G. Cloyd Krebs', written over the typed name.

G. Cloyd Krebs, M.D.

GCK/mk

RALPH E. JORGENSEN, M. D.
79 EAST THIRD NORTH
PROVO, UTAH

November 25, 1963

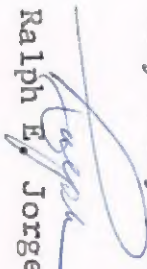
Dr. Ray Green
Heber City,
Utah

Dear Dr. Green:

I examined one of your little patients, Erlene Smith, Saturday. She had a hyperopia of a diopter and a quarter in each eye and a subacute conjunctivitis.

We gave her treatment for the subacute conjunctivitis and felt that if she got along in comfort after this condition was cleared up, that she likely would not need glasses. The average child can tolerate this much hyperopia without glasses.

Very truly yours,


Ralph E. Jorgenson, M. D.

HUSBAND					John Y KUMAGAI					Husband					John Y KUMAGAI														
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HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES															FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY														
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Born					Place					BAPTIZED (Date)					ENDOWED (Date)					SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND									
Chr.					Place					HUSBAND																			
Died					Place					WIFE										SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS									
Bur.					Place					WIFE'S MOTHER																			
WIFE'S FATHER																													
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS																													
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION										OTHER MARRIAGES										NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS									

RECORD

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Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City, Utah

Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City, Utah



Dr. Alan E. Lindsay was honored by the Salt Lake County Auxiliary for his commitment to the care of his patients. His dedicated work in medical education and medical writing and his active participation in his professional organizations.

Dr. Alan E. Lindsay

A noted cardiologist with the Intermountain Clinic, Dr. Lindsay knew from his early experience at Southwestern Medical School that he wanted to be a cardiologist. After a residency at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, he was granted a fellowship at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, but left this position after only a few months for active duty with the Air Force. Following his military service, he accepted a residency at the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City and remained in Utah. He joined the Intermountain Clinic in 1955.

Dr. Lindsay is a clinical professor of medicine at the

Dr Peter Lindstrom
Consulted - us on Jack
Kuhni

PHONE 620

REG. NO. 4335

R. RAYMOND GREEN, M. D.

OFFICE AT HEBER HOSPITAL & CLINIC
84 SOUTH 1ST WEST

HOURS 2-5 P.M.
HEBER CITY, UTAH

NAME

ADDRESS

R
4 Apr. 1960
2:30 P.M.
DATE

Spelled
Good
Dr. Peter

Lindstrom
Main Bldg County Hosp
for Jack
Kuhni

tel. 435-83

DR. _____

Arthur James McAllister, M.D.

Dr. Arthur James McAllister, M.D., born January 14, 1920, in Panguitch, Utah, a son of Arthur Dee and Eliza Beth D. Hatch McAllister, died August 21, 1988, in Salt Lake City, Utah.



He married Virgate Bailey June 11, 1942, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Raised in Panguitch and American Fork, UT, he was an All-State athlete at American Fork High School in basketball, football, and track. Attended Utah State and the University of Utah. At the U of U he set the conference record in the high jump and was the Utah Athlete of 1941. Dr. Mac was in the first four-year medical school graduating class at the University of Utah and specialized in abdominal surgery. He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II and the Korean Conflict. He was in partnership with Dr. N.F. Hicken for over 20 years. Along with much research he lectured at medical schools and medical societies throughout the country. Member of Utah State Medical Association, Salt Lake Surgical Association, American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, International College of Surgeons, many of which he served in leadership capacities. He was affiliated with Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital for over 40 years where he served as Chief of Surgery. He was influential in establishing the internship and residency programs between the University of Utah Medical School and local hospitals. A team doctor for the U of U athletic department, he was an ardent supporter of their athletic programs. For many years he was company doctor for IML Freight Lines, Greyhound Bus Lines, and the Newspaper Agency Corporation. He enjoyed the out-of-doors, hunting and fishing in the Hoback Basin and Pinedale (Wyoming) areas.

Survived by his wife of 46 years, Virgate, and their four children, Pat Jarman, Dee Ann Holbrook, Lisa Barnard, and James B. McAllister, ten grandchildren, six brothers and sisters. Preceded in death by a great-granddaughter, Lauren Jarman.

Funeral services Wednesday August 24th, 12 noon, at the Larkin Chapel, 260 East South Temple, where friends may call Tuesday, 6-8 pm, and Wednesday an hour prior to services. Interment will be in the Mount Olivet Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to University of Utah Medical School Scholarship Fund, 50 North Medical Drive, SLC, UT 84143. T 8/22/88 2/3

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Dr. Arthur J. McAllister dies

Prominent Salt Lake physician Arthur James McAllister died Aug. 21, 1988, in Salt Lake City. He was 68.

A well-known abdominal-surgery specialist, he had also served as team doctor for many University of Utah athletic teams. An avid athlete, Dr. McAllister was an all-state athlete at American Fork High school in his youth and went on to set a conference high jump mark as a member of the U. track team. He was named Utah Athlete of 1941.

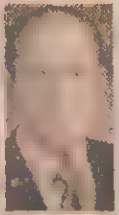
Dr. McAllister was a member of the first four-year graduating class at the U. Medical School. His service to the medical community was long and varied. He was involved in both

research and lecturing at many medical schools. He served in leadership capacities with the Utah State Medical Association, Salt Lake Surgical Association, American Medical Association, American College of Surgeons, International College of Surgeons and the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons.

Dr. McAllister was instrumental in establishing the internship and residency programs between the U. Medical School and local hospitals. The funeral will be Wednesday noon at 260 E. South Temple. Friends may call Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. and one hour before to the funeral. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Arthur James McAllister, M.D.

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N. FREDERICK HICKEN, M.D.
RESIDENCE PHONE EL 5-2941

A. JAMES McALLISTER, M.D.
RESIDENCE PHONE EL 5-8529

DRS. HICKEN AND McALLISTER

Surgeons
511 MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
SALT LAKE CITY 11, UTAH
TELEPHONE EMPIRE 4-8459

August 7, 1964

Dr. Ray Green
Heber, Utah

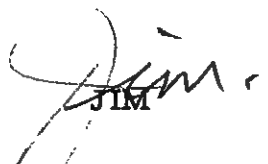
Re: Mr. Mahoney

Dear Ray:

I've tried all afternoon to get a hold of you; sorry that we couldn't because the news was all good. I was extremely grateful to open up Mr. Mahoney and find that he did not have a malignancy but had a huge lesser curvature ulcer which was benign. We were able to resect it. The entire stomach wall was very edematous. He had a huge dilated stomach so that there may be some little problem with suture lines and those things, but we certainly are thrilled that we were able to get it out and I am sure that he will come along.

Sorry that you could not be with us as you had planned and hope we can work it out better next time.

Sincerely yours,


JIM

AJM:ep

ROY E. McDONALD, M.D., F.A.C.P., P.C.
St. Marks Office Bldg., Suite 3F
1220 East 3900 South
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84117

Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City, Utah

James H. Quinn

James Henry Quinn, M.D., 67,
passed away May 7, 1984

Born Jan. 13,

1917, Independence, Mo., to

John Alfred and

Clarence Turner

Quinn. Married

Dorothy Quinlan,

August 1941, Lib-

eran LDS Tem-

ple.

Graduate,

Washington

School of Medi-

cine, St. Louis,

Mo. Well-known

ophthalmologist. Post-graduate

St. Mary's Hospital staff, char-

mon, Creighton County

Club, South Lake County

Franklin, Utah. Audubon Horse

Club Secretary in Salt Lake Temple.

Former member, high council,

Holladay, South Spoke, Sunday

School teacher and preschool

adviser. Served on LDS mission

to northwestern states, 1936-

1938.

Survivors: wife, Dr. Denise C.

Quinn; four sons, James H.,

Richard C., Quinn, Dr. Jeffrey D.

Quinn, all Salt Lake City; nine

grandchildren, sister, Mrs. S.

Sammur (Kavanaugh) Taylor, Sher-

man Oaks, Calif.

Funeral services, Friday, 12

noon, Holladay 8th Ward, 3450

Holladay Blvd. Friends may call

Thursday, 6-8 p.m., Mockay Cot-

tonwood Mortuary, 4600 High-

land Dr., and on Friday, 10 a.m.

at the funeral home. Friends may

contribute to St. Mark's

Hospital, interim, Holladay

Memorial Park, Funeral direc-

tor, Mockay Cottonwood Mor-

tuary.

T 579

N 3 5/10



Dr. Ralph T. Richards has filled in an important chapter of Utah history in his book about the progress of Utah medicine.

Noted Doctor Pens History Of Utah Medical Progress

By William C. Patrick

May 31/1953

This book, "Of Medicine, Hospitals and Doctors" presents for the first time in comprehensive form a phase of Utah history that has long been neglected—the story of the struggle against disease and illness, the building of hospitals, the development of public health measures and brief sketches of some of the men who have figured most prominently in this phase of the state's existence.

The author, Dr. Ralph T. Richards, one of Utah's leading surgeons for many years, was eminently qualified for the task. His interest in the state and its people and his knowledge of medicine have enabled him to evaluate the factual information so patiently unearthed and present it in a volume that is a valuable contribution to Utah history.

In Readable Style

This is not primarily a book for doctors or public health people, although none of them should miss reading it. Dr. Richards tells the story in readable style, mixing fact, anecdote and bits of humor, and has turned out a book that any thoughtful person would enjoy. He approaches his material as a realist, with no attempt to whitewash the black chapters in Utah's medical history or to detract from the heroic ones.

The author searched hospital and cemetery records for causes of death, and is able to present some facts that are startling, to say the least.

He found that lead poisoning, a "disease" contracted largely by those working in mines, was probably worse in Utah at one time than in any other mining area on the continent. After citing what evidence he could gather as to the incidence, he says: "Much further evidence of unrecorded lead poisonings can be offered, but enough is here presented to justify the opinion that there probably have been in excess of 100,000 cases of lead poisoning in Utah."

Dr. Richards notes that the disease has now been practically eliminated, due to a number of factors, including safety measures adopted by the mines themselves and medical advances in its detec-

tion and treatment. It was only in 1941, however, with the enactment of the Occupational Disease Disability Law, that the disease was given the knockout blow, the author points out.

This problem was unique to Utah and other mining areas, but other disease problems dealt with in this book were those of most parts of the country. Dr. Richards tells about heartbreaking times when two or three children in one family might be taken within a few days by diphtheria; when typhoid fever, smallpox and other communicable diseases, now practically conquered, were a constant menace to every community.

"Public health and sanitation," he says, "have achieved many victories, among which the conquering of typhoid fever takes first place. Perhaps 'conquering' is not the proper word, as the job is not quite finished. The main body of the army of typhoid has been completely routed, but there still remain scattered guerilla bands that come out of hiding now and then and create local disturbances in the form of a few cases or small epidemics."

Pays Deserved Tribute

Dr. Richards pays deserved tribute to some of the early leaders in public health in the state. Of the late Dr. T. B. Beatty, long-time state health commissioner, he says: "Dr. Beatty did more for the improvement of the health of the people of Utah than any other medical man who ever practiced within the borders of the state."

On Dr. Samuel G. Paul, for many years Salt Lake City health commissioner, he gives this comment: "He laid the foundation for practically every essential improvement that eventuated in better health for the city."

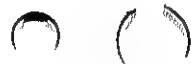
These men, like others ahead of their time, were not fully appreciated until long after their pioneering work was started.

Poignant Writings

Dr. Richards has interesting chapters on some of the leading medical practitioners of an earlier day, including his own father, Dr. Joseph S. Richards, to whom the book is dedicated. The short dedicatory chapter is a poignant bit of writing.

The author himself has played a prominent part in the more recent medical history of the state, and has been an ardent supporter of the University of Utah College of Medicine, whose advent was perhaps the most significant single event in that history. Dr. Richards is now clinical professor of surgery emeritus

Of Medicine, Hospitals and Doctors by Ralph T. Richards, M.D. University of Utah Press, Salt Lake City.



To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX
F
M

CHILDREN
List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth
GIVEN NAMES SURNAME

WHEN BORN
DAY MONTH YEAR

WHERE BORN
TOWN COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY

DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE
DAY MONTH YEAR
TO WHOM
DAY MONTH YEAR

WIFE

HUSBAND

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date) _____

ENDOWED (Date) _____

SEALING (Date and Temple)
WIFE TO HUSBAND

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY

YES ☐ NO ☐

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

Husband
Wife

Ward 1.
Examiners: 2.

Stake or Mission

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S FATHER

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

Edgar Arnold ROBINSON

(anesthesiologist)

Arnold Ed ROBINSON

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

1986/Atlanta Ave
983-2222

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



MANAGEMENT OF PAIN

Acting as Director of the Management of Pain seminar is John H. Rupper, M.D., Provo, Utah. He received his B.A. in June 1938 and his M.D. in March 1943. Graduating from Georgetown University, Dr. Rupper served his internship and residency at the LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Dr. Rupper has been active in all phases of medical organization in Utah, having served as Secretary, Utah County Medical Society; President, Utah Heart Association; President, Utah Society of Internal Medicine. Dr. Rupper also served as President, Utah State Medical Association in 1970. He served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1944 to 1946.

Born in Provo, Utah, Dr. Rupper is in private practice of Internal Medicine in Provo and is consultant to the Utah State Hospital and the Utah Valley Hospital.

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

HUSBAND

Scott M SMITH

Born

Place

Chr.

Place

Marr.

Place

Died

Place

Bur.

Place

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S MOTHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

Husband

Scott SMITH

Wife

Ward

1.

Examiners:

2.

Stake or Mission

Scott M Smith

223 So 500 E

322-5537

OF ABOVE TO WIFE

NO

WIFE

Born

Place

Chr.

Place

Died

Place

Bur.

Place

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S MOTHER

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			WIFE	LDS ORDINANCE DATA		
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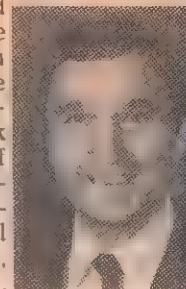
NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



THALES H. SMITH, M.D

Dr. Thales Smith

Thales H. Smith, M.D., a founding member of the Provo Pediatric Associates, has been named chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Central Utah Health Care Foundation, according to Mark J. Howard, chief executive director of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, and Paul H. Schneiter, foundation director.



Dr. Thales Smith

The foundation was established in 1984 to develop philanthropic financial support for UVRMC, American Fork Hospital and Orem Community Hospital.

Newly named to serve with Dr. Smith on the board were Alan Bird, president of C&A Construction Company, Springville; Ken Cardon, owner of Ken Cardon Insurance, American Fork; Dustin H. Heuston, chairman of WICAT Systems, Inc., Orem; and DeLance W. Squire, senior partner of Squire & Company, Orem.

Other officers on the board are Mark Howard as vice chairman and Keith D. Tintle, UVRMC administrator, as secretary/treasurer. Laurel Kay, Orem Community Hospital administrator, and Craig M. Smedley, American Fork Hospital administrator, are also board members.

"We are delighted and honored to have the support and trust of these accomplished community and professional leaders," said Schneiter.

People in Business

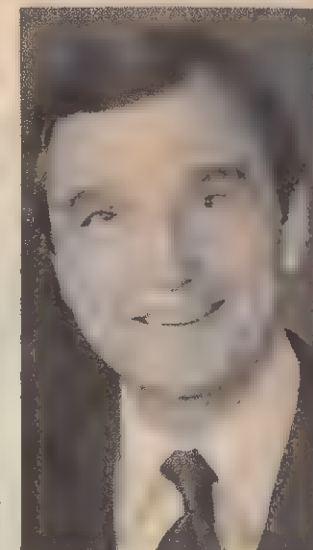
Foundation for health care names Provoan chief of trustees

PROVO — Dr. Thales H. Smith, a founding member of Provo Pediatric Associates, has been named chairman of the board of trustees of the Central Utah Health Care Foundation.

The foundation was established in 1984 to develop philanthropic financial support for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, American Fork Hospital and Orem Community Hospital.

Newly named to serve with Smith on the board were Alan Bird, president of C&A Construction Co., Springville; Ken Cardon, owner of Ken Cardon Insurance, American Fork; Dustin H. Heuston, chairman of WICAT Systems Inc., Orem; and DeLance W. Squire, senior partner of Squire & Company, Orem.

Other officers on the board are Mark J. Howard, chief executive director of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center,



T. H. Smith

as vice chairman and Keith D. Tintle, medical center administrator, as secretary-treasurer. Laurel Kay, Orem Community Hospital administrator, and Craig M. Smedley, American Fork Hospital administrator, are board members.

"We are delighted and honored to have the support and trust of these accomplished community and professional leaders," said foundation director Paul H. Schneiter.

IHC Board Profile

Thales H. Smith

"With children there's no sham about illness. When they're sick, you know it."

At least Thales H. Smith, MD, a member of IHC's board of trustees, knows it. He's been a practicing pediatrician for nearly 30 years.

"Pediatrics is often a high-tension field because children can get very sick very quickly," he says. "But it's a gratifying field because they often get well just as quickly."

Dr. Smith attended medical school at Temple University in Philadelphia. He completed his internship at Temple and served his pediatric residency at St. Christopher's Hospital for Children, also in Philadelphia.

He established his practice in Provo in 1954 after serving as a U.S. Navy physician for two years.

"The best part of pediatrics is having the opportunity to provide guidance," says the pediatrician who is now treating the children of children he treated in the early days of his practice. "It's so rewarding to help a young mother become a good mother, to help build solid families through informed child rearing.

"It's also exciting to work with children. As I said, there's no sham with kids. And kids are quick to see a sham in people around them," he smiles, his voice softens. "They know when you're interested, when you're sincere and honest. And they respond in kind."

The trick to pediatrics, he confides, is always appearing unhurried and calm, quite a feat for a doctor who sees from 35 to 40 patients per day.

Dr. Smith's involvement with health care spans more than just his practice. "I



believe physicians have an obligation to lend their expertise to any area where it can be beneficial, instead of confining their work to the practice of medicine," he says. "We have to help the public develop an awareness of what constitutes

good health care, make sure they have access to it and that they know how to utilize it appropriately."

Dr. Smith has served on various commissions established by the governor of Utah, including the Governor's Commission on Health Standards for Day Care Centers, the Governor's Council for Comprehensive Health Care Planning and the Governor's HMO Advisory Council.

In addition to his service on the IHC board of trustees, he is a member of Utah Valley Hospital's board and a past member of the board of directors of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. He was also a founder and president of the board of the first child guidance clinic in Utah County.

Dr. Smith's contributions to the state and community were formally recognized when he was elected to receive the A.H. Robins Award, an annual award presented by the Utah State Medical Society for exceptional service to both community and medical endeavors.

Dr. Smith's interests go beyond medicine — as far beyond as his legs will take him. He and his sons frequently backpack into the Uintah Mountains and through southern Utah's Canyonlands and he skis at Alta with his four daughters whenever possible.

Because his job is people oriented, Dr. Smith says he finds nothing as relaxing as, "getting away and focusing all of my attention on a tiny fly at the end of a long whisp of line and pole" — fly fishing at Strawberry Reservoir or on Soldier Creek in central Utah.

Music provides another means of relaxation. Dr. Smith played the with the Utah Symphony for a year and later helped establish the Utah Symphony. He performed with the Utah Valley Symphony for several years and until recently played with a string quartet comprised of Utah County physicians.

After visiting Dr. Smith in his busy office, watching a two-year-old press both hands against the aquarium — right under the "Please don't touch the glass" sign — and seeing the tall, lean doctor hoist the little guy into the air without thinking twice, it's obvious that 30 years of practice is just the beginning.

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DR. VEASY PIONEERS RESEARCH FOR PEDIATRIC HEART PATIENTS

L. George Veasy, M.D., has pioneered research into a procedure common in adults but never used successfully in children. Known as intraaortic balloon pumping (IABP), the technique consists of threading a balloon-tipped catheter into a major artery and up into the descending aorta — the main artery that delivers blood to the body. Timed to the heart's contractions, the balloon is instantaneously inflated and deflated to give blood an extra shove, thus supporting the heart until it can function better on its own.

The research came along at just the right time for Jared. Born with a channel between the upper and lower chambers of his heart, Jared gave little indication of a heart defect in the first few months of life — except a failure to gain much weight. Only when he was three months old could the murmur in his heartbeat be heard.

The defect was clearly shown with ultrasound and angiography: an atrioventricular canal, which disrupted his circulation and resulted in faulty blood/gas exchange. Open heart surgery was needed, but lung infections delayed it. When he was finally ready for surgery, his heart was weak.

The defect was repaired, but his heart wouldn't sustain a sufficient beat despite stimulation medication. As a last resort, Dr. Veasy suggested IABP.

IABP has been used successfully in adult cardiac patients for nearly two decades. Medical literature describes one former attempt to use it in children, concluding that it was not feasible in those younger than five years. The key to its successful use in children, Dr. Veasy found, was in miniaturization. The balloon had to be small enough to displace as little as 2.5 milliliters — less than a tenth of what adult-sized balloons displace.

In Jared, the IABP worked exactly as theorized. For 15 hours, the balloon pump helped his heart beat. A year

later, his heart is working fine. "He's liable to be just a blur in a picture," says his mother as the happy toddler joyfully explores his world.

Dr. Veasy, who is assisted in ongoing research by Holly Weeks, R.N., M.S., and Drs. Boucek, Orsmond, and Ruttenberg, has used the procedure on 15 infants and children in the last two years. The youngest patient was six weeks old. Of those 15, four others besides Jared are considered long-term survivors, two failed to respond to IABP, and the others showed at least some short-term gain or died of unrelated complications.

"We use balloon pumping only if a child does not respond to drugs, continues downhill, and probably will not survive without that help," Dr. Veasy says. "With the miniaturized equipment, we found IABP to be as valuable for these young people as it is for adults. It has demonstrated quite conclusively that it can be successfully used, even in infants."

Dr. Veasy reported his findings to the 56th Scientific Session of the American Heart Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and in the professional journal, *Circulation*.



Dr. Veasy and a healthy Jared.

Utah people, etc.



Dr. L. George Veasy received first "Service to Children Award" for alerting Utahns to danger of strep infections.

Doctor who warned of resurgence of rheumatic fever receives award

Dr. L. George Veasy, the Utah physician who sounded the alert regarding the resurgence of rheumatic fever in the Intermountain West, is the recipient of the first "Service to Children Award."

The award was presented by the Utah Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Intermountain Pediatric Society at the chapter's annual dinner meeting last week.

The gathering was held in conjunction with the Utah Medical Association annual meeting during which new officers were elected.

Dr. John C. Nelson, a Salt Lake obstetrician-gynecologist, took the helm of the association, while Dr. Hal Cole became president-elect. Delegates to the American Medical Association are Nelson and Dr. Kim Bateman, with Dr. Kenneth N. Buchi and Dr. Anthony W. Middleton Jr., elected alternate AMA delegates.

Veasy is physician in chief at Primary Children's Medical Center. In 1952, he became the first pediatric heart specialist to practice in the Intermountain West and was named the first director of pediatrics, teaching and research at Primary Children's Hospital in 1968.

He was instrumental in developing the first intra-aortic balloon pump used to assist infants and young children suffering from temporary life-threatening heart failure. It was developed in association with the division of artificial organs at the University of Utah.

In China, he was the first to perform corrective surgery on a child using the balloon pump for a tight heart valve. The operation took place while Veasy was visiting Chinese surgeons, demonstrating modern techniques of cardiac surgery.

In 1987, Veasy twice traveled to Egypt as a consultant for the U.S. Public Health Service to evaluate the country's rheumatic heart disease program. That year he was the first author on an article in The New England Journal of Medicine about rheumatic fever. It called for heightened efforts to diagnose and treat strep throat, a precursor to rheumatic fever.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: The VCR is "the single biggest malignancy that's in the belly of the movie business right now — and television — and we've got to find some way to excise it. You're not going to abolish piracy any more than you can abolish crime, but we're trying to bring it to acceptable levels." — Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, addressing the Association of Film Commissioners International in Park City. (Story on B1.)

Those with information for this column are invited to call JoAnn Jacobsen-Wells, Douglas D. Palmer, Chuck Gates or Bruce Hills at the Deseret News, 237-2100.

VIKO, Louis Eindred, physician and surgeon; b. Park City, Utah, Aug. 25, 1896; s. Eindred (M.D.) and Margaret (Carney) V.; ed. Salt Lake High Sch. and U. of Utah; M.D., Harvard U., 1920; splty. internal medicine; m. LaVaun Clark, of Farmington, Ut., 1927; c. Margaret Ellen, Paul Eindred. Pvt. prac. of medicine, Salt Lake City, since 1920; staff member, *Ut. Acting Pers.*

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Internal Clinic, 1921—; city health commr., Salt Lake City, since 1932; cons. splst. Veterans Bur.; instr. in medicine, U. of U., since 1930. Author: spl. articles on medicine for mags. Mem. city health dept. Salt Lake City, Amer. Heart Assn., U.M.A., A.M.A., A.P.H.A., Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omega Alpha, University and Country clubs. Served in M.C. U.S. Res., 1917-18. Catholic. Office: 1000 Desert Bank Bldg. Home: 1076 3rd Ave., Salt Lake City.

R. H. Wakefield, M.D. retired from medical practice September 1983. He began his practice in Provo in 1948 and was the area's first pediatrician. He has been a member of the hospital's medical staff during all those years.

Dr. Wakefield was born in Huntington, Utah in 1918. He attended Brigham Young University and the University of Utah and graduated in 1940. He earned a medical degree at the University of Louisville in 1943 and completed an internship at Salt Lake General Hospital in 1944 and a residency in pediatrics from Salt Lake General and the University of Utah in 1946. He was assistant professor of medicine in pediatrics at the University of Utah.

Dr. Wakefield and his wife, Virginia, have four children and make their home in Provo.



Dr. R. H. Wakefield



Dr. R. H. Wakefield

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Dr. Wakefield and his wife, Virginia, have four children and make their home in Provo.



Dr. R. H. Wakefield



Mrs. Norma Ward accepted the 1984 Distinguished Service Award for her husband, Dr. John R. Ward.

Dr. John R. Ward

John R. Ward, M.D., a physician and teacher is well known in Utah for his specialty of rheumatology.

Born in Utah, Dr. Ward completed his M.D. degree at the University of Utah after which he earned a Masters in Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley. After completing his internship and residency at Salt Lake County General Hospital he completed four research fellowships; one in physiology and another in medicine at the University of Utah College of Medicine; the third in medicine at Harvard Medical School; and, the fourth in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital.

DR. JOSEPH RUSSELL
WHERRITT



Born in Heber City, Dr. J. Russell Wherritt is the son of Dr. W. R. and Emma Hatch Wherritt. He graduated from Wasatch High School, where he was a star basketball player. He entered the University of Utah and was in the S.A.T.C. at Fort Douglas in 1918 and 1919. He took his pre-medical work at Berkeley, California, and graduated in medicine at Pennsylvania Medical College. He interned in Philadelphia and New York, and then entered the Intermountain Clinic in Salt Lake City. He is on the board of directors of Holy Cross Hospital. He married Lucille Raddity, and they have two children, Russell and Joyce.

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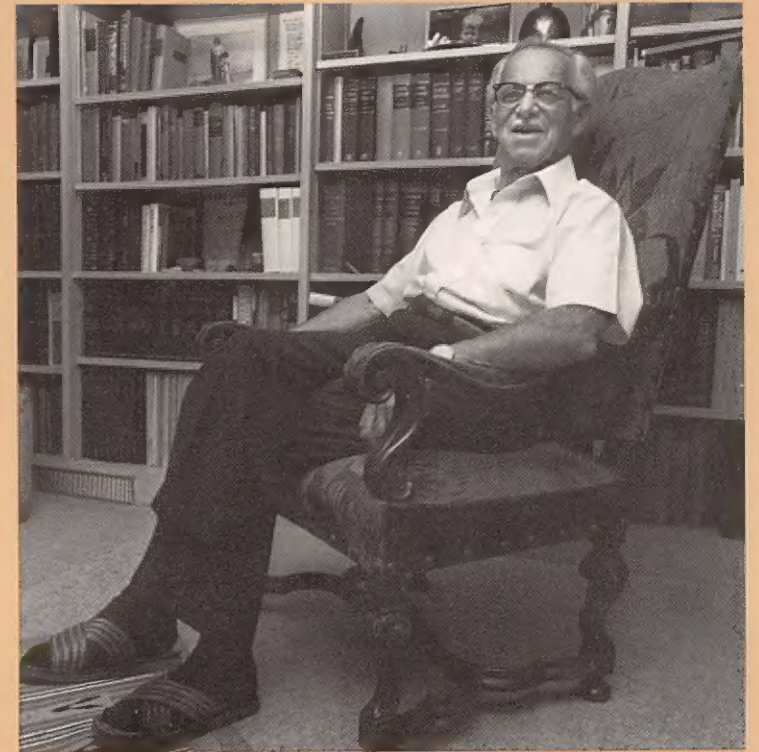
Angus K. Wilson

ANGUS K. WILSON, M.D., F.A.C.R.
343 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84110



R. Raymond Green, M.D.
98 South Main Street
Heber City, Utah 84032

Maxwell Wintrobe, M.D., 83, believes in "hard work, exercise and reasonableness in food consumption." The distinguished professor of internal medicine at the University of Utah School of Medicine still sees patients once a week and is writing the ninth edition of **Clinical Hematology**, the premier text in the field. The father of one and grandfather of four enjoys golf, travel and yardwork.



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